

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 39—Number 8

Week of Feb. 21



"MISS BLANCHARD, LET'S HAVE THESE INSTRUMENTS
WARMED UP A BIT."

-----20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

This being an election yr, we'll offer you an election-type story from time to time. The one we're about to recount isn't brand-new; it's been around in one form or another ever since the Civil War—and possibly before. But it crops up as surely as campaign promises every time there's a presidential election. So don't be surprised if you read of it as something that really happened a few months from now.

In our version of the story, a young man wrote to an advice-to-the-lovelorn column as follows:

"Dear Madam: I am in the Army and I have a problem. My mother has fits and my father is insane. One of my brothers is in the pen for armed robbery and my other brother is the 2-headed man in a freak show.

I am from the Deep South and I have 2 cousins who are Republicans. Now here is my problem. I am in love with a wonderful girl who lives in the town near my camp (also in the South). I want to be fair with her. Do you think I ought to tell her about the Republican cousins?"

”

Perhaps some one should write a dissertation on national characteristics as exemplified in the naming of rockets. While Americans name theirs Explorer, Titan, Thor, Jupiter and Atlas, and the

English call theirs Black Knight, Bloodhound and Thunderbird, the French have named their rockets Veronika and Monika! What, no Brigitte?

”

The anything - to - be - different dep't wouldn't be complete without mention of this—a mechanical champagne server used by the Marquis and Marquise de Polignac at their chateau. Their ancient dining table is equipped with glass pipes ending in individual miniature spigots at each seating place. Just turn the faucet and *voila!*—champagne bubbles into your glass.

”

We're intrigued by a notice in the bathroom of a hotel in Majorca. We don't know what it means, exactly, but it appears to urge caution: "Please special attention water because scarcity much see of griffon to lose water please to inform wardenship."

Another notice seems clearer: A temporary sign stuck on the door of a Senate comm room recently to identify it for witnesses read: "Wiretapping and Eavesdropping."

”

Speaking of signs, there's a billboard in N Y reading "Faith Gives You Power." And 50 feet away from it is another billboard which says "Blue Sonoco Gives You More Power."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Lt Gen JAS M GAVIN (ret), former army research chief, *saying the mysterious truck-sized object now circling the earth is probably a Russian satellite sent up to spy on the U S*: "The headline 'Big Brother Is Watching You' probably wouldn't be far from right. . . We shouldn't get excited about it now. We've known they could do this for some time." . . . [2] Former Pres HERRERT HOOVER, *saying America needs to awaken from apathy*: "The American way of life has proved to be pretty tough. But it needs to be even tougher right now. . . . We have in the Communist nat'ns implacable enemies, whose determination — despite their disguises of peaceful co-operation—is to destroy and dominate the Free World. And they are succeeding at our very doorstep." . . . [3] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, *when asked about the Senate fed'l aid-to-education bill's proposed U S subsidy for teachers' salaries*: "I say this. I do not believe the fed'l gov't ought to be in the business of paying a local official." . . . [4] Sen T GLENN BEALL (R-Md), *complaining because Rep Joel T Broyhill (R-Va) pushed legislation for the new bridge over the Potomac between Virginia and the District of Columbia*: "The way he works is fine! He gets the bridge named for a famous Virginian, Geo Mason, and lets the people of D C pay for it." . . . [5] PAT NIXON, *when questioned on her husband's possibilities as GOP presidential hopeful*:

"You never know what tomorrow will bring, so I live from day to day and enjoy myself." . . .

[6] D S POLYONSKI, *touring mbr of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, saying what he has heard about Americans is true*: "They're thrifty, hard-working, peace-loving people." . . . [7] MORTIMER J ADLER, director of Institute for Philosophical Research, *warning against "silly sentimentality" as a nat'l attitude*: "Men fight better when kicked than when pampered. My faith is that we can't fall." . . . [8] Sister HELEN ROWE, midwife, *on the approaching birth of Queen Elizabeth's 3rd child*: "I have delivered hundreds of babies, so many I cannot remember exactly. I shall treat the royal birth the same as any other." . . . [9] Sir RONALD A FISHER, leading British statistician, *blaming "this polluted atmosphere we live in" for much of the rise in lung cancer*: "Urbanization is a more likely cause of lung cancer than smoking." . . . [10] GEO H UTTER, Westerly, R I, *voicing an unusual complaint*: "Police are to blame if my auto fails to pass the highway safety test. They have placed so many overtime parking tickets on my car, they've broken the windshield wiper."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes. is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVERTISING—1

John Wanamaker, who, many people feel, revolutionized dept store adv'g in the U S, said about his promotion, "Fully half the money I spend on adv'g is wasted, but I can never find which half."

—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.*

ARMED FORCES—2

If you're crawling up on a pill-box you'd much prefer to be covered by a guy who thrilled to join a fighting outfit than some kid who signed up looking for "benefits." . . . The Turkish Army can recruit all the muscular, adventurous youths it wants from the hill villages by offering \$10 a mo and some cigarets. The Russian gov't keeps its soldiers happy with inducements that would send ours

crying to their congressman. But what hurts the morale of America's military forces most of all is the idea, held by large numbers of draftable youth and their parents that military service is a sort of prison-for-the-innocent, that it is a cruel imposition on mama's babies. . . This time the crisis didn't end with the cease-fire, and the price of our preservation as a free nation is the willingness of our youth to prepare itself for war at any time.—*Editorial, Tulsa (Okla) Tribune.*

ART—Artists—3

True artists will always see the rainbow—a goal ahead.—Dr JAY B NASH, "Education for Leisure — A Must," *Jnl of Health, Physical Education, Recreation*, 1-'60.



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BEHAVIOR—4

When we begin to examine our thoughts and actions, we know they are not as true, and honest, and just, and pure, and lovely as we ourselves know they ought to be. . . We are like the little girl of whom Dr D Elton Trueblood tells, who wrote, "When Jesus was a little boy, He never sinned. I'd like to be like Jesus was, but I've already begunned."—Dr CLARENCE W CRANFORD, "The Art Gallery of the Mind," *Christian Herald*, 2-'60.

BIBLE—5

We may know more about its writers (the Bible), and its history, and its language than our forefathers did, but we don't know as much about its spirit, its message, and its power.—PETER H ELDERSVELDT, *The Word of the Cross* (Wm B Eerdmans).

BRIBERY—6

Someone said payola started when the first kid gave a teacher an apple.—MARIE FRASER, *Indiana Teacher*.

CAPITAL—7

The invectives against capital in the hands of those who have it are double-faced and when turned about are nothing but demands for capital in the hands of those who have it not, in order that they may do with it just what those who have it are now doing with it.—W G SUMNER, *Forbes*.

CHRISTIANITY—8

An artist makes himself an artist by painting, a musician makes himself a musician by playing, an athlete makes himself an athlete by running or rowing or wrestling, a merchant makes himself a merchant by buying and selling, and

so a professing Christian makes himself a real Christian by doing Christlike things—CHAS E JEFFERSON, quoted in *1st Methodist Sentinel*, Santa Monica, Calif.

CHURCH—9

The church is not to be judged by the frailties or failures of its mbrs. The church is to be judged for what it offers in its ideals, its resources, and not by those who have let the church down.—ROB'T BOYD MUNGER, *Houston Times*.

COMPASSION—10

Nothing so quickly condemns human beings—or families, or groups—to the stagnancy which precedes extinction as a turning away of mind and heart from the great concerns of humanity. — BARBARA WARD, British economist, *N Y Times Mag*.

CONGRESS—Congressmen—11

There are probably more former academic people in Congress now than there were in the days of the New Deal. I made this point to a prof the other day, and his only comment was, "Heaven help the executive branch!"—JOHN W GARDNER, "The University in our Civilization," *Educational Record*, 1-'60.

CONSERVATION—12

Oswald West, former Gov of Oregon, had this to say about conservation: "I'm thankful for the conservation movement. Now we have ample timber from which to mill the paper to supply the mat'l to make the irredeemable paper money."—*Trained Men*, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



It's smart politics for the presidential candidates to spurn the 2nd spot. Yet history shows that the vice-presidency paved the way for 10 presidents. Six presidents made it as generals; 4 as cabinet mbrs; 5 as gov'rs, and only one came directly from the Senate. This would put history on the side of Vice-Pres Richard M Nixon, whose uncontested candidacy for the GOP nomination is being battled by half-a-dozen hopeful Democratic Senators.

" "

Commentary on past occupations was given by hopeful Gov Rob't Meyner (D-N J) in a speech before the Women's Nat'l Democratic Club. Asked if he thinks the gov'r-ship is a good training ground for execs, he repl'd that he thought it was. "My predecessor became pres — of a perfume company," he added with a wink.

" "

A Democrat's diagnosis of the State of the Union: Patient is basically healthy but still suffering some inflationary fever, a lagging missile, and a pain in the budget.

" "

Comedian Bob Hope told the Nat'l Press Club: "Nikita Khrushchev was very flattered at going to the luncheon at 20th Century Fox. He thought the studio was named after him."

Quote

CULTURE—13

Americans lack lofty goals and high ideals and their culture level is lower than that of the Russians. So say twenty-four young Russian men and women back in Moscow after a month's tour of the U S, arranged under the American-Soviet cultural exchange agreement. Generally, the comrades say they believe that many of the negative aspects of American life they have read about so often at home have been confirmed.—*Nation's Schools.*

DEBT—14

In the Hindu method of collecting debts the creditor sits at the debtor's door, holding in his hand poison or a dagger. If the debtor passed without paying the creditor might kill himself, and under the law, the crime would be on the debtor's head. . . The Chinese solve the problem with a little more dispatch. The creditor and his family move in on the debtor, who pays rather than put up with the self-invited guests. — FRANCES RODMAN, *Partners.*

EDUCATION—15

An early supporter of state education and research asked, "Of what use is it when a man can say 'I am hungry' in 6 or 7 languages, but cannot earn his own bread and butter?" Largely thru agricultural research and education offered by these institutions, hunger has disappeared from our lives and we now are learning to say "I have a surplus—would you want some?" in most of the world's languages. — PAUL ENGLE, English Prof, State Univ of Iowa, "In Defense of the State Univ," *Sat Eve Post*, 2-13-'60.



mining the magazines

Once the Winter Olympics are over, sports lovers will have a new and spectacular playground at Squaw Valley, Calif. All Squaw Valley had to start with was snow and scenery, but it had plenty of those. And in the past 2 yrs, a great deal else has been added. *Ford Times*, 1-'60, reports on the facilities for the care of sportsmen and spectators alike. Even the possibility of avalanches has been taken care of. Ways have been devised to shoot avalanches with projectiles which will cause the avalanche to occur on schedule rather than at some unpredicted moment when skiers are on the slopes.

Within a 50-mi radius of Squaw Valley there are accommodations for over 35,000 visitors—and for after-dark diversion, Reno is only 40 mi's away. After the Olympic Games, Squaw Valley will become a Calif state park, as wonderful a playground in the summer as it is in the winter.

While admitting that you may feel as though you had been on a conducted tour of a bowl of spaghetti, *Changing Times*, 2-'60, offers detailed advice about filing your income tax returns. Possible deductions and exemptions are listed and explained, as are the different kinds of return you may file. (There are 3 this yr, one new form having been added.) "... It is a rare taxpayer," says the writer, "who, with that extra bit of

"If soldiers were asked to do in battle what the average motorist does on wk-ends for fun," says Malcolm Muggeridge, retired editor of *Punch*, "the officer in charge would be court-martialled for brutality."
—*Digest of World Reading*, Melbourne, Australia.

effort, can't find some tax savings he never thought of before—Income he reported but didn't have to, or deductions he could have claimed but didn't."

There is general agreement that something new is needed in education. The debate begins when we consider just what it is that we need. In many ways, educators seek new methods adequate to contemporary challenges. Where will the search lead? And where *should* it lead? These questions are explored in *Saturday Review's* annual "Tools for Teaching" section (2-13-'60).

Onlookers at the current American scene will be interested in a special report on "What's Wrong—What's Right With Today's America" in *U S News & World Report*, 2-22-'60. Some of the nation's most eminent thinkers express their concerns and their hopes in a series of interviews.

Quote

EDUCATION—16

An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you *do* know and what you don't. It's knowing where to go to find what you need to know. And it's knowing how to use the information once you get it.—**CARMAN FISH**, editorial, *Nat'l Safety News*.

EFFICIENCY—17

Watch the amount of energy you waste on "putting up a front." This can wear down even the strongest person. Says the noted writer Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "Insincerity is actually the most exhausting thing in life."—**ROB'T MINES**, psychologist, "The Secret of Real Efficiency," *Salesman's Opportunity*, 2-'60.

FAITH—18

The scientist, like the priest, lives by faith. He cannot begin his work without making tremendous leaps of faith, such as believing that his own powers of observation are to be trusted, and that this is a universe and not a multiverse, a cosmos rather than a chaos. Moreover, every so-called law of science is simply a leap of faith—the assumption that things will continue to act as they have been observed to act in the past. — **J CARTER SWAIM**, "Live by Faith," *Internat'l Jnl of Religious Education*, 2-'60.

FALSEHOOD—19

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.—*Grit*.

Quote

FAULTS—20

The faults of others are like headlights on an automobile. They only *seem* more glaring than our own.—*Defender*, Defenders of the Christian Faith Inc.

Quote scrap book

As a politician, WM JENNINGS BRYAN never reached the heights for which he yearned. But as an orator, he achieved a considerable measure of fame. He is still remembered for his "Cross of Gold" speech, tho the issue is a dead one, and few remember exactly what he said. BRYAN, an impassioned advocate of the free coinage of silver, ended his speech at the 1896 Nat'l Democratic Conv with the ringing words:

You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.

FREEDOM—21

Freedom under law is one of the most powerful ideas ever conceived by the mind of man. Its appeal will continue to grow in the uncommitted nations of the world. It has not been too long since many of these nations completed their successful struggle for independence. With nat'l freedom there has arisen a great awareness of and interest in the concept of individual freedom.—**WM P ROGERS**, U S Att'y Gen'l, addressing American Bar Ass'n, quoted in *Current History*.

GOD—and Man—22

A farmer whose corn crop had done poorly decided to "borrow" a few bu's from a neighbor. On a dark night, the farmer and his 8-yr-old son headed for a distant corner of his neighbor's field, carrying several bushel baskets. When they reached the fence separating the two farms, the farmer looked furtively to the right, to the left, ahead and behind. Just as he was about to step into the heavily laden acres of corn, the tense silence was broken by his small son. "Daddy," said the little boy, "you didn't look up."—*Star Reporter*.

HAPPINESS—23

We interpret the "pursuit of happiness" to mean the pursuit of leisure, and for this reason we are at a loss when we try to explain our ideals to other peoples whom we would have copy our way of life.—Dr GRAYSON KIRK, Pres, Columbia Univ, Cambridge (England) *Daily News*.

HEALTH—24

Today researchers are convinced that the range of variation (in rest needed) among individuals is considerably less than they once believed. "The pace and stress of modern life place increased importance on getting enough sleep," says Dr Geo S Stevenson of the Nat'l Ass'n for Mental Health. "I believe it can safely be said that all human beings need a minimum of 6 hrs of sleep to be mentally healthy. Most people need more. Those who think they can get along on less are fooling themselves." — ROBT O'BRIEN, "Maybe It's Sleep You Need!" *Farm Jnl*, 2-60.

HEALTH—Medicine—25

Mortality from all infectious diseases has dropped more than 90% in the past 50 yrs. — ARNOLD H GLASOW, industrial editor.

HISTORY—26

With history being made all the time, every day now seems to be the first anniv of something awful. —PUCK, *Tit-Bits*, London.

HUMAN RESPECT—27

There can be no dignity on earth until we have learned to respect the dignity of man and are willing to bld on the foundation of human love the kind of world that the great teachers of mankind have portrayed to us from the time of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. These are the true lessons of mortal life.—DAVID LAWRENCE, "Wisdom' in a Troubled World," *U S News & World Report*, 2-8-60.

HUMILITY—28

If we pull the blanket of self-righteousness too far up over our heads, it is possible to shut out the entire vista of religion which begins with humility. — DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

INTELLIGENCE—29

Men everywhere grow in knowledge and understanding, according to the am't of time they have with ideas and things. The difference between an ignorant and intelligent man may be summed up in that one word *contact*. — W D HOARD, *Hoard's Dairyman*.

Quote



Top of the Morning . . .

St Patrick's Day is more than a celebration of the Saint's Birthday. It is a day of tribute to Erin by millions of exiled Irishmen. On March 17th, they parade, wearing the green, immortal shamrock, and carrying the shillelagh. They hold Hibernian breakfasts, and retell the legends of the Ould Sod.

They revere St Patrick, a Christian Roman, who was made bishop of Ireland. He broke the power of the Druids, and Christianized the pagans. He won them by celebrating Christian holy days upon their festival days. He encouraged their legends and music.

The Irish are singers of rare tonal beauty. The harp is their national instrument. Sir Thomas Moore wrote this legend of its origin:

'Tis believed that this harp which
I now wake for thee
Was a siren of old who sung under
the sea
And who often at eve, through the
bright waters roved
To meet, on the green shore, a
youth whom she loved.
But she loved him in vain, for he
left her to weep,
And in tears all the night, her gold
tresses to steep
Till heaven looked with pity on
the true love so warm

Quote

And changed to this soft harp the
sea maiden's form.
Still her bosom rose fair, still her
cheeks smiled the same,
While her sea-beauties gracefully
formed the light frame
And her hair, as let loose o'er her
white arm it fell,
Was changed to bright chords . . .
uttering melody's spell.

JOURNALISM—30

We need responsible readers just as much as we need responsible publishers. — ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, quoted in *Pulpit Digest*.

KNOWLEDGE—31

"Taking knowledge" should become a habit. And it is not only from books but from people, things and objects and also from events that we can learn. Everyone and everything has its own message for us. Nature speaks to us in its own language of sublime silence—thru numbers and forms, colors and signs, words which make events, historically repeated, intuitively prophetic. — *Theosophical Movement*.

LEISURE—Use—32

"He was happy because he loved work and was always finding new and interesting kinds of work to do," said a friend, speaking of his much admired father. "That doesn't mean he was a stuffy old drudge. He worked not only to make a comfortable living but to know, to grow and to make others happy. He grew a little every day of his life. He helped a lot of other people have a better time—and he enjoyed himself more than any leisure-hound that ever lived." — *G C C Sidelights*, Gen'l Credit Corp'n.

....pathways to the past.....



Easter Seal Campaign (begins Mar 17)

Mar 13—Second Sunday in Lent. . . . 190 yrs ago (1770) the 1st State Chamber of Commerce was incorp'd in N Y. . . The 1st appearance of an American-born actor occurred 170 yrs ago (1790) when John Martin appeared in *Douglas* in Philadelphia. . . 35 yrs ago (1925) the gov'r of Tenn signed a bill making it unlawful to teach evolution in the public schools of the state.

Mar 14—140th anniv (1820) b of Victor Emmanuel II, 1st king of united Italy. . . The 1st trans-Atlantic radio broadcast was made 35 yrs ago (1925). . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Great Britain announced that the "world's biggest bombs," weighing 11 tons each, had been dropped on Germany earlier in the day.

Mar 15 — 140 yrs ago (1820) Maine was admitted into the Union as the 23rd state. . . Gian-Carlo Menotti's Pulitzer Prize-winning opera, *The Consul*, opened in N Y 10 yrs ago (1950).

Mar 16—135 yrs ago (1825) this note appeared in the *N Y Tribune*: "The Females who have so long been oppressed by their employers purpose to meet at Palmo's Opera House this afternoon. An address is to be delivered and there will be a discourse of excellent music. The Mayor and Common Council have been invited, together with gentlemen of the press." . . . Just 31

shares of stock were traded on the N Y Stock Exchange 130 yrs ago (1830), the slowest day in the history of the Exchange. . . Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, *The Scarlet Letter*, was published 110 yrs ago (1850). . . 25 yrs ago (1935) Hitler scrapped the Versailles Treaty and re-established universal military training in Germany. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Japanese resistance on Iwo Jima ended.

Mar 17—St Patrick's Day (see GEM BOX). . . 20 yrs ago (1940) a ring of professional killers, known as "Murder, Inc.," was uncovered in Brooklyn, N Y.

Mar 18—505th anniv (1455) d of Fran Angelico, Italian painter and Dominican monk. . . 50 yrs ago (1910) the 1st opera by an American composer was performed at the Metropolitan. This was F S Converse's *The Pipe of Desire*.

Mar 19 — This is the date on which the swallows traditionally return to the San Juan Capistrano mission in Calif. . . 100th anniv (1860) b of Wm Jennings Bryan, congressman and senator from Neb, onetime Sec'y of State, 3 times nominee for Pres. . . 40 yrs ago (1920) the U S Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty, providing for the League of Nations.

Quote

LIFE—Living—33

All of life is either in the process of growth and development, or in the process of death and decay. There is no standing still. — *Defender*, Defenders of the Christian Faith Inc.

LOVE—34

Love is not a levelling; love meets everyone as the person he is and takes him seriously in his particular being. To confront the representatives of political power with the intention of giving them their due, is an outworking of love.— *EMIL BRUNNER, The Letter to the Romans* (Westminster).

MEDITATION—35

Creative pausing; introspection, reflective thinking, problem-solving—or anything else you may call it—can be achieved by listening to good music, meditation in silence, fishing, gardening, walking, or simply by sitting by oneself. Some of this is essential in the life of every clear-thinking individual. It is a requisite for peace, progress, and creativeness. Certainly all of us need a daily schedule permitting some "creative pausing" and a look to the heavens.—*Instrumentalist*.

MONEY—36

Today's dollar, when compared with the dollar of 1939, is worth 47.3 cents on the basis of what it will buy as measured by the consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The dollar a yr from now is expected to be worth about 46.5 cents. — "More Inflation Ahead?" *U S News & World Report*, 1-18-'60.

Quote

ORIGIN: "Getting up on the wrong side of the bed"—37

Have you ever noticed that most hotel rooms are so planned that the bed is placed so that its left side is against the wall? This is done, because of the ancient superstition, so that the patrons will not be able to get up on "the wrong side of the bed."

Ancient men believed that the gods and forces of good lived within the right side of the body while the devil and forces of evil lived within the left side of the body. With this belief, if a person got out of bed on the left side he would be giving the advantage to the forces of evil for that day and could expect nothing but misfortune and bad luck. — *Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n*.

PAST—38

The past is valuable as a guidepost, but dangerous if used as a hitching post. — *Indiana Parent-Teacher*.

PRAYER—39

To plow is to pray, to plant is to prophecy, and the harvest answers and fulfills. — *ROBT G INGERSOLL*, quoted in *Unitarian Register*.

PEACE—Prosperity—40

I gave a talk at an Army base during World War II, looking to the day when the war ended. In the question period, a soldier got to his feet and said: "I'm a tank driver. If we can keep prosperous, making tanks for men like me to die in, why can't we keep prosperous making houses for people to live in?" We did and we can. But this time it will take some planning.—*STUART CHASE*, author, economist and social analyst, "Peace, It Could Be Wonderful!" *Progressive*, 2-'60.



Tempo of the Times

Count Down

Do you wonder why we are reading so much about the 18th census, when it doesn't start till April?

Perhaps we are being indoctrinated, led into a gracious acceptance of a necessary irritation. For some intrinsic reason Americans have always resented question-askers. We become hostile when meddlers pry into our private affairs.

But Uncle Sam will brook no nonsense, and maybe is taking his cue from the old backwoods preacher who always started his sermon: "First I'm gonna tell *what* I'm gonna tell you, then I'm gonna *tell* you, then I'm gonna tell you *what I done told* you."

So by the time April with a smile on her lip and a tear in her eye (for taxes) arrives, he hopes we'll be so accustomed to the idea, we'll gladly tell all.

For on this quiz we can't take the 5th Amendment—not even the women who are indignant over the decree that they must tell their true age or pay a \$100 fine. The census-takers are sworn to secrecy on all the data. Of course, they can turn a woman in for lying, or follow the diabolic alternative, by estimating her real age—adding on, say, a decade.

The most important reason for a census is the allocation of Congressmen. The authors of the Constitution wrote a provision for it in Article I. Gov't planning for roads, education, hospitals, and other public services is directly af-

fectured by census figures. Military planning needs to know available manpower.

Business, labor and industry will be better able to prepare for the future from information gathered.

In phase I, a form containing 25 questions will be mailed to the head of every household. In addition, every 4th household will be sent an extra set of questions, the 1st time a special census has been taken in the history of the U S. This questionnaire will pry into every detail of your living conditions—even the plumbing.

Phase 2: The census-taker arrives to get the forms and fill in any deficiencies. This should take only 5 min's, if you have done your duty.

This vast operation will be possible by the aid of microfilms, electronic computers, and the big master machine called, of all things, Fodick. The census chiefs predict the population will touch the 180 million mark. This tabulation will be completed in May. Law requires it to be handed to the Pres in December. Six months later, all the data will be completed.

So get set. On April Fool's Day, don't be found wanting when the big nose-count begins.

Quote



Have you received notice that your subscription expires in February? If so, you have only one more **QUOTE** coming. Take your pen in hand and renew *now*. You will not miss an issue and your file will remain complete. But *Hurry!*

RECREATION—41

Leisure used to be something you earned after working hard and coming home exhausted. And the function of leisure, play, recreation was restorative—to help a person come back to his job with new vigor. Since work is no longer exhausting, recreation has a different function. Its function is to restore a meaning to one's life thru creative activity of the person's own choosing.—Dr Ew J STAINBROOK, Chmn, Dep't of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, Univ of Calif, *Recreation*.

RELIGION—42

In religion, the intention is morality, the process is devotion, and the power is belief. This combination of morality, devotion, and belief is the true test of religiousness.—N LAKSHMINARAYANA, *Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay.

Quote

RUINATION—43

The ordinary man is ruined by the flesh lusting against the spirit; the scholar by the spirit lusting too much against the flesh.—GEORG CHRISTOPH LICHTENBERG, *The Lichtenberg Reader*, translated by FRANZ H MAUTNER & HENRY HATFIELD (Beacon).

RUSSIA—Education—44

Education in the USSR is dominated by one outstanding objective of the Soviet Union—winning world supremacy for communism. — BELMONT FARLEY, "Commitment to Mankind's Education in 1960," *Overview*, 1-'60.

SABBATH—Observance—45

Another reason why Sunday must remain Sunday and Saturday must remain Saturday, is that man's nature is made to fit into a 7-day wk, and clever tho modern man has become, he still can not change his nature any more than the leopard can change his spots. — *London Journalist*.

SALESMANSHIP—46

Selling is something like hog-calling: it isn't the noise you make, it's the appeal in your voice.—*Wkly Animator*, Alexander Film Co.

SELF—Discipline—47

Nitroglycerin is explosive because it has a divided self. It is made up of nitric acid, sulphuric acid, and glycerin. These elements do not belong together and at the slightest jar they will pull apart and explode. So with a self that is not unified. When one is wholehearted, the same all the way thru, he is happier, stable, secure.—Dr CHAS L ALLEN, "The First Psalm," *Grace Pulpit*, Grace Methodist Church, Atlanta, 2-'60.

SPACE AGE—48

Americans some day soon will purchase sunglasses that are so light sensitive they will automatically adjust to the am't of brightness in a room or outdoors. These glasses are now being developed by the Nat'l Cash Register Co for the U S space program. Their use in space will reduce the hazard of possible eye damage that occurs when the retina of the eye is exposed to darkness followed by sudden brightness, Dr Hubertus Strughold, adviser for research, School of Aviation Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, Tex, said. — *Science News Letter*.

TAXES—49

A Chicago columnist asked Joe Lewis, ex-champion boxer, "Who hit you the hardest in your fighting career?" The champ grinned as he repl'd, "That's easy! Uncle Sam's tax collector!"—*Highways of Happiness*.

TELEVISION—Children—50

If we use television for our chief baby sitter, at the cost of other human contacts, we are remiss. If we don't introduce our children to books simply because television is easily available and has been paid for, we are foolish. If we don't help our children bld up healthy contacts with other humans their own age simply because tv keeps them at home, we are truly doing them an unkindness. — Dr WILBUR SCHRAMM, "Mass Media: Our Responsibility," *Jnl of the American Ass'n of Univ Women*, 1-'60.

TEMPER—51

An uncontrolled temper is as destructive as an uncontrolled engine.—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

VALUES—Spiritual—52

Our affluence is demonstrable in dollar income but not in civilized living. . . "The counterpart of increasing opulence will be deepening filth," says J K Galbraith, unless we do something about it.—STUART CHASE, author, economist and social analyst, "Peace, It Could Be Wonderful!" *Progressive*, 2-'60.

That a woman needs two roofs
Is not so amazing—
She needs one for protection
And one for raising. — D E
TWIGGS.

53

VIEWPOINT—54

How does one think like Christ in a world of upside-down values, where we reward most lucratively the man who entertains us and most niggardly the man who teaches our children? How does one think like Christ in a world where the most popular books are those with morals which we condemn in our private lives? How does one think like Christ in a world of space missiles and moon rockets?—ARNOLD H LOWE, "Can We Think Like Christ?" *Presbyterian Life*, 2-1-'60.

WORLD RELATIONS—55

A new world of internat'l co-operation is beginning to shape under the frozen crust of the old world of self-centered nations deadlocked in power conflicts.—"The Dawn of a New Decade," *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 1-'60.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

DAN BENNETT

A high-ranking gen'l was inspecting a gov't atomic plant as a guide showed him all around the area, pointing out the various types of intricate machinery and explaining the different processes as they went along. The gen'l listened to the explanations without offering any comment and not appearing to be greatly impressed by any of the complicated gadgets he saw. Finally, after inspecting the whole plant, he was ushered into the reception room and was about to leave when he noticed something that interested him, so turning to his guide he said:

"What in the deuce is that little machine over there in the middle of the room used for?"

"Oh, that thing," repl'd the guide. "That's what we use to wax the floors!"

The best thing that can be said for Feb is that it's short. And that's awfully convenient, because it allows mention of the midget who was so free from superstition that he would walk right under a black cat.—HUGH SCOTT, *Today*. a

" "

A commisar for the people was rolling along in his car in the country near Moscow. Suddenly he noticed a man kneeling at the edge of a field, his hands folded, his eyes closed, his face upturned.

"Why aren't you working instead of doing that?"

"But, comrade, I am praying to God for our little Khrushchev."

"That's something! I suppose in olden times you used to pray for the czar."

"Yes, comrade."

"Well, and look what happened to the czar!"

"Exactly!" — *Pourquoi Pas*, Brussels (QUOTE translation). b

" "

When my Japanese-American friend Kiyoshi purchased an artificial shamrock last St Patrick's Day I kidded him about his lack of Irish. He only grinned and pointed to a small tag attached to the shamrock's stem. It read, "Made in Japan."—BEN SUNBURY, *Minutes*, Nationwide Ins Co. c

Quote

A glamorous movie star was guest of honor at a football coaches' luncheon one day.

She made a clever little talk which ended with the remark, "I probably have devised more defensive plays than the whole lot of you put together." — *Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n*. d

.....Quote-able QUILPS.....

Having run into a wild crowd that evening, Referee Hagan Anderson picked up his wife and told her it might be better if she stayed away from the games to which he was assigned. "After all," he said, "it must have been pretty embarrassing to you when everyone around you stood up and booed me."

"It wasn't so bad," she repl'd. "I also stood up and booed."—*Scholastic Coach.* e

" "

Radio Announcer: "And now for the news that happened during the commercial." — *Woodmen of the World Mag.* f

" "

In the supermkt last Saturday I got to watching a 3-yr-old perched in a shopping cart. While his mother was making selections from the opposite side of the aisle, he reached over and began to unzip the red opener strips on cigaret packages. He worked with the calm speed of a professional burglar, replacing each pack before taking up the next. He completed the row just before his mother ret'd and wheeled him away. "That's a good boy," she said, "don't touch things." — *BURTON HILLIS, Better Homes & Gardens.* g

" "

A big auto company made a survey of Volkswagen owners to ascertain the reasons for their ardent devotion to their cars. One owner solemnly repl'd: "That's easy—because it needs me."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* h

What every husband knows: Clothes break the man. — *HAROLD COFFIN.*

" "

If this is a man's world, how come wives get the blame for everything?—*VESTA M KELLY.*

" "

He's an expert driver—an actual Roads Scholar!—*BILL LOWRIE.*

" "

In internat'l affairs, necessity is often the mother of intervention. —*CY N PEACE.*

" "

You get the notion now that cigs are so improved that anybody who doesn't smoke can't be much interested in his health.—*FRANKLIN P JONES.*

" "

Everybody makes mistakes, but some give them assistance.—*JOS C SALAK.*

" "

Snobs are people who are just one notch from being snubbed.—*O A BATTISTA.*

" "

With all his ingenuity and know-how, the only time a man improves on Nature is when he makes a fool of himself.—*D O FLYNN.*

" "

Doubtless Nature knew what she was doing, but sometimes it looks as if she deliberately constructed mankind for the benefit of doctors and dentists.—*Scandal Sheet.*

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



On The Move

Defense officials have decided to have scores, maybe hundreds, of long-range missiles on railroad trains, which would constantly roam the country to avoid destruction by enemy missiles. — News item.

Just think of missile-bearing trains
That climb the mountains, cross
the plains,
Pull in at stations, then pull out,
And leave the enemy in doubt.

Unceasingly they'll come and go
From Delaware to Idaho,
In weather good, in weather bad,
An always shifting launching pad.

The Russian missile men, though
clever,
Will never, we insist, no, never,
Know where, upon a certain hour,
To find our fearful striking power.

This, further, we are forced to
state:
With trains arriving slightly late
And some on sidings standing
lonely
Because the schedule's "Weekdays
only,"

In time of sudden, startling war
We, too, may not know where they
are.

Quote

A salesman for a bldg supplies house landed in a country town. Noticing an old lady sitting in a chair by a window and staring out at the village scene, he figured there might be a sale.

"I've been noticing you," he said, when he got her attention. "I'm a salesman. Thought I might sell you one of the new double size picture windows."

"Picture windows?" the old lady grinned. "What fur? I ain't nothin' to look at any more."—*Watchman-Examiner.* i

" "

Glasgow seems to specialize in odd signs. In a snack bar up there I saw this one: "This is a temperance establishment catering for those of temperate habits." Directly below was the notice: "No prams permitted."—*Parade, London.* j

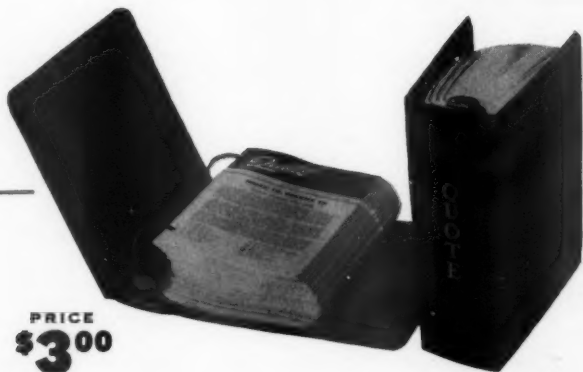
" "

The Atlantic Fleet was holding maneuvers and a call to action stations had the crew rushing to their positions. Already reports of simulated damage were being recorded by damage control.

An officer stood on the deck and, with crayon in hand, he stooped and traced out a rough circle several feet wide extending from the rail toward midship. In the middle of this area he wrote: "Bomb hit. Deck gone."

A seaman running to his post reached this damage sign and stopped. He looked at the far side of the circle and suddenly took the crayon from the hand of the amazed officer. Drawing two straight lines thru the center of the circle, he wrote, "six-inch plank," and hurried on his way.—*Tit-Bits, London.* k

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[REDACTED]

M ALSOUY, Paris hat designer, whose latest is a crepe paper hat: "I wanted a new mat'l that would be different and I found it in paper—a noble mat'l. Anybody can wear a hat of satin, but it takes a woman of culture and audacity to wear a paper hat." 1-Q-t

" "

JACK DAVIS, sales-mgr of a Pittsburgh dairy which promotes a low-calorie frozen dessert, quoting a note an employe found on his route: "Milkman — please leave that half-gal of skinny ice-cream today instead of Friday. I have to get into a tight dress until then." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

[REDACTED]

Edited by Alice Jacobs

This should be of particular interest to Civil War buffs or history students. A map of the Battlefield of Gettysburg is the 1st of a series of maps showing in 3 dimensions historic Civil War battlefields. The map, about 20 by 14 in's and printed in 6 colors on heavy plastic, is a reproduction of one prepared by Gen G K Warren, Chief Engineer of Gen Meade's Union Army of the Potomac. The positions of the opposing forces are shown at the conclusion of the battle, as well as rds, fence lines, farms and bldgs as they existed in July 1863. The molding of the

topographic features shows at a glance the critical importance of such locations as Cemetery Ridge, Round Top and Seminary Ridge. And a description of the course of the battle is printed on the face of the map.

Other maps of Shenandoah Valley, Chattanooga, Virginia Peninsula, Antietam, Vicksburg and South Mountain are planned.

We don't know the price of the maps, but if you don't find them in local stores, you can obtain information from Haverford Map Co, Box 58, Haverford, Pa.

